Plan Faculty Parking Lot Spaces for Students' Use

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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IT'S NO LI(ON) that these eight pretty Valley coeds are eyeing the homecoming crown held by Ken Gulko, lion mascot. The eight candidates vying for Homecoming Queen are (left to right) Joan Griffith, Patricia Balsano, Marilyn Gondre, Sharon Leahy, Donna Hart, Arline Ballonoff, Linda Regal and Karen McNamara. The Queen will reign over Homecoming Week activities.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

Eight Valley Coeds in Running For Homecoming Queen Honor

Eight coeds submitted their Homecoming Queen candidacy petitions Tuesday, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Thus, campaigning for the 1959 Homecoming Queen will commence Monday when publicity posters will adorn the quad facade.

The eight coeds and their sponsoring clubs, in alphabetical order, are Arline Ballonoff, 19, Monarch Press Photographers Association and Behavioral Science Club; Patricia Balsano, 20, Sophomore Class; Marilyn Gonder, 18, Sports Car Club; Joan Griffith, 18, Spanish Club.

Donna Hart, 19, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants; Sharon Leahy, 17, Newman Club; Karen McNamara, 18, Freshman Class; and Linda Regal, 17, Art Club.

The winning candidate and the four princesses will be announced at the Homecoming Dance Nov. 6 in the Women's Gym. Theme for the dance will be Roman Holiday.

Marge Dillon, Homecoming Queen of 1958, will assist in the coronation ceremony when she will place the queen's crown on the winner's coiffure.

According to the rules for the queen contest, all posters, handbills, and publicity stunts must be approved by Dean Royer before they can be displayed.

Sponsoring clubs are reminded of the rules set up by the Homecoming committee. All publicity must be handled by the sponsoring club. Posters may consist of any size up to 3 ft. by 4 ft. and not to exceed 20 per candidate.

Only two banner posters per candidate are permissible. Posters are limited to the quad area.

Publicity may be put up Oct. 26 in the quad, and not before. Distracting noise will be permitted 10 minutes before each class period. During the activity periods between 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday, noise will be permitted.

During the election dates, Nov. 3-5, all publicity and posters within 50 feet of the polls must be removed.

By Friday, Nov. 6, all publicity must be removed by the sponsoring clubs.

A Homecoming Assembly will be held Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Bowl to introduce all the queen candidates to the student body.

Balloting for Homecoming Queen candidates will begin after the assembly from Nov. 3 to 5 in the quad. The hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

During the election period, the Ugly Man contest will be held to find the popular (or unpopular?) male student.

Sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, the contest offers students and campus groups the chance to have the person of their choice elected Ugly Man to reign with the Homecoming Queen.

Any student may nominate any other student for 25 cents. Then votes may be submitted for one cent each. A booth will be set up in the quad during the voting days. Pictures, prizes and a throne for Homecoming await the winner.

The Lettermen Club will sell hamburgers in the quad during the Homecoming festivities.

According to Tony Sydes, chairman of IOC, the Homecoming committee will discuss plans to present the queen at the Homecoming game against Bakersfield Nov. 13 on Monarch Field.

Day Show Debuts On Brazil

"Brazilian Watercolors," a 43-minute color film on contemporary Brazil, screens today at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

This will be the first day program of the Athenaeum Film and Lecture Series to be shown.

Raul Schmandek, Brazilian Consul General, is scheduled to speak at the program providing he has no previous committments, according to Joseph Puig, Valley College Spanish instructor.

Serves As Consul

Schmandek has served as Brazilian Consul General in Los Angeles for four years. Prior to this he held a number of other posts in the Brazilian diplomatic service.

"Brazalian Watercolors," the official film Brazil shows to all countries of the world, deals with as much of the country as is possible.

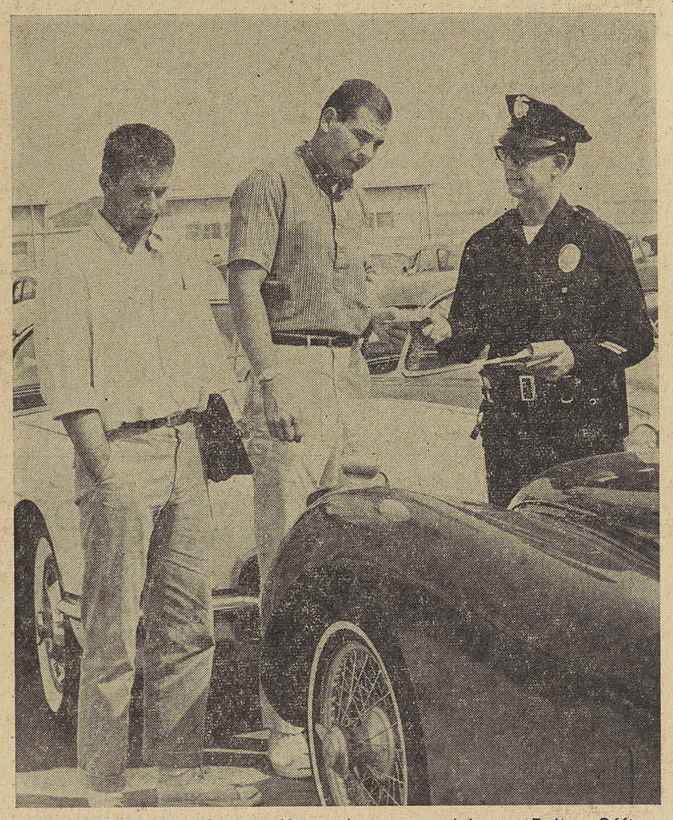
It was shot by the Consul General and has won five awards at international film festivals.

Suggested by Coultas

Walter Coultas, former president of Valley College and now assistant superintendent of higher education for Los Angeles City Schools, suggested the idea for a day Athenaeum program last semester.

This will enable day students and students who work in the evenings to participate in the cultural Athenaeum programs.

All day programs in the future will be held at the 11 a.m. free activity hours Tuesday or Thursday.



OUCH—Two identified traffic violators stand by as Police Officer Harvey Bauler writes out a parking violation in the Burbank-Ethel lot. Several other cars were issued citations last week as police enforced parking regulations for the first time this year.

—Valley Sar Photo by Geneal Peterson

Police Patrol Tags Autos

Part of the faculty parking area will be converted for student use in the near future, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Sections of what is now the student parking area along the inner street will be changed into administrative parking. To compensate for the loss of student parking area, students will be able to use half of the faculty parking area.

"Posts will be placed across the faculty parking lot," said Dale. The separation would add considerable space to the student parking area on the west side of the campus.

Many Open Spaces

At the present time, only a small part of the faculty parking lot is being used by members of the faculty. During some parts of the day, there may be as many as 150 empty parking spaces in the faculty area, while in the student parking area there is seldom a vacant spot within walking dictance of classes.

To enforce traffic regulations on campus, police have been asked to patrol the lots. Under Section 603 of the California Motor Vehicle Code, colleges can set up parking regulations. The regulations may be enforced by local police.

Police officers for the first time since the beginning of the semester issued citations for parking violations last week, said Dale.

Police Patrol Lots

Not since the third week of school in the fall '58 semester has any large scale policing of the parking lots been accomplished. During that week more than 30 citations were handed out.

Regulations will be enforced strictly in the future, said Dale. Cars that parking sticker can park on campus. have only the official Valley College Those who don't have the parking stickers may purchase them in the student store for 10 cents.

Speed Limit Set

Speed limit throughout the campus is a maximum of eight miles per hour and driving is only permitted in student parking areas. No driving is allowed in other sections of the school, he said.

Cars may only exit from the inner parking area on to Burbank boulevard. Cars may not enter the parking area at this spot; the entrance to the lot may be found along Fulton avenue.

Parked cars on the student lots north and east of campus must park next to the wooden dividers. Parking is permitted only at authorized areas.

U.N. Exhibits Works At Annual Festival

Exhibits, including all phases of the world-wide work of the United Nations, will go on display Sunday for students and members of the community in the annual United Nations Festival on campus.

Hosted by the members of Valley College's International Club, the festival is sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the American Association of the United Nations.

With free admission, the exhibit will begin at 1 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The program will begin at 2 p.m. and will last for three hours.

30 Different Exhibits

More than 30 exhibits by different civic groups will explain different phases of the UN's world-wide program.

Each group has taken a particular subject and will present an exhibit on the chosen field, according to Mrs. Annette Lees, exhibit chairman of the festival committee.

The program will begin with Dr. Dastar Framroze A. Bode, Parsi High Priest Arch-Bishop from Bombay, India, reading the invocation. After the invocation, the pledge of allegiance will be led by Earl Burke, mayor of Burbank.

Includes Dance Group

The program following will include a Japanese dance group instructed by Madame Fujima Kansuma. The group will appear by the courtesy of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Harry Flewley will sing "Granada," a Spanish folk song. Latin American dancers under the direction of Mr. Stanley Colley, will dance to South American favorites.

Climaxing the program, the Walika Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary boy scout organiaztion, will re-enact several American Indian dances. The group, from the San Fernando Valley Lodge 228, is under the direction of Tod Leigh, Order of the Arrow chief.

Scouts Exhibits Items

Exhibits open to the public include a display by the United Church Women on the UN Relief and Work Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East. The Association for the Rights of Man will report on International Labor Organization.

The Girl Scouts of America will exhibit items from the Food and Agricultural Organization. The Boy Scouts of America get into the act with an exhibit on the International Civil Aviation Organization, while the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will do an exhibit on the Article on the Declaration of Human Rights. The Sepulveda Methodist Church will report on the different phases of UNESCO.

Show Dolls

The American Civil Liberties Union will compare the American Bill of Rights to the Declaration of Human Rights.

Dolls representing all the nations in the UN will be shown by Ethel Averbach. Art exhibits will be given by the Israeli Consul, Swedish-American Club, the Canadian Consul and the Japanese Consul.

The United World Federalists will present eight films titled the "Eight Steps to Peace." The League of Women Voters will present an exhibit on the Technical Assistance Board, while the Future Engineers of America will report on the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Lions Attend Convention

Headed by Paul Cocciante, associated student body president, Valley College will be represented at the Southern California Junior College Student Government Convention Saturday by a 10-man delegation.

The all day affair is being held on the campus of East Los Angeles College.

Hold Other Convention

The Southern California convention is one of three regional conventions being held as a prelude to a statewide junior college student government convention which will be held in Oakland during November. Other regional conventions are being held in central and northern California.

Following registration at 8:15 p.m. and a preliminnary general assembly at 9:15 p.m. 10 workshops are scheduled.

List Workshops

Valley delegates attending work shops are Cocciante, Student Government and Constitution; Harry Samuels, Finance over $35,000; Andy Nowell, New Students Orientation; Carrie Todd, Intramural Athletics; John Prescott, Intercollegiate Athletics; Tony Sydes, Campus Organizations; Eve Barber, Publicity, Public Relations and Publications; Judy Mertzel and Louise Matta, Assemblies, Rallies and Forums; and Sharon Carter, Social Activities.

A luncheon and a second general assembly will follow the workshops.

Students Forewarned on Spring Registration Rush

In an effort to avoid the rush of early registration, students are advised to make counseling appointments before spring registration begins, said Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

To avoid the problem of closed classes and program changes, students who have not seen their counselors should make appointments as soon as possible.

Early personal pre-counseling enables the student to work out his schedule for the coming semester to obtain the necessary classes for his major and getting acquainted with his counselor, Caligiuri says.

Students on probation from Valley are advised to make appointments and work out problems. Also students who are planning to transfer to four-year colleges will be able to obtain the necessary courses needed for graduation.

A list of students and their counselors will be posted in the administration office with instructions for making advanced counseling appointments.

Every student attending Valley has been assigned a permanent counselor for his entire stay at college.

Special tests are available for those students who do not know their abilities, aptitudes and interests as well as they should.

Students are advised to see their counselor even though they have no questions on courses of study. This would enable the student to get acquainted with his counselor.

The new system of counseling this semester changes the ordinary student-counselor conference to pre-registration schedules instead of attempting to fit this important meeting into the rush of registration time.

Need Commissioner As Office Vacant

Students interested in applying for the office of Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies may do so at today's noon meeting of the Executive Council in the student center.

The office was left vacant Tuesday when Dennis Flanders resigned because of a military obligation.

Requirements for the office include a 2.0 grade point average and a work load of at least 10½ units.

Freshmen as well as sophomores may apply for the position.

Disc Jockey To Air Spots

Bill Ballance, KFWB disc jockey, will record a series of Traffic-Safety announcements Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Quad (near the barbecue).

These spots will be played on Ballance's nightly radio shows which run from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays.

All interested speech students who wish to record these Traffic-Safety announcements, are invited to attend.

"Balance 'n Records" has the highest rating of all night broadcasts in Southern California, according to both Hooper Surveys and Pulse, Inc.

John Buchanan, Valley spech instructor, and Ballance were fellow staff members at KOA in Denver, Colo., for several years.

Writers Hold Last Seminar

In preparation of Manuscript, their annual literary publication, the last of two special Tryo Award competition workshops will be held today by the Writers' club in Room B17 at 11 a.m.

A special faculty committee has been set up to discuss entries of Valley's unpublished creative articles and short stories under 1500 words and poems of 50 lines or less.

Deadline for entries, whether completed or still in progress, has been set for Thursday, Oct. 29.

"Even though students may not have polished their material to a diamond luster, we are nevertheless extremely interested in all work of this nature," said Tyro faculty chairman Harrison West.

Alpha Beta Tyro award will go to the work of the best new writer under 21. For students over 21, there is the Alpha Kappa Tyro award. Last year's winners were Jeff Bloom, Ella Kalan, and honorable mention to Alan Thompson.

Their work can be seen in Manuscript No. 5 which is now on sale at the student store.

The winners of this year's contest will be announced at an awards meeting Nov. 5, during which the winning scripts will be read.

Students Win Speech Awards

Two Valley students captured awards at a debate and forensic meet at San Diego College Friday and Saturday.

Connie Nichols won the excellence award for original oratory and Mike Melton won excellence for impromptu speaking at the tournament, which was sponsored by the Southern California Collegiate Forensics Association.

Sterling Wasden, Cort Smith, Nichols and Melton were the four who represented Valley at the event.

A team will represent Valley at Phoenix for a speech tournament there Friday, Oct. 30.

'The Shirkers' Runs Tuesday

"The Shirkers" will be presented by the Laboratory Theater Tuesday Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cast includes Harry Grant as John Belper; Maureen Segal as Maggie Belper; and Bill Lewis as Ben Garrett. Judy Ann Francis, assisted by Nadine Moore, is the director.

Basic plot of the play is a shepherd who, driven by loneliness and sorrow, stabs his wife to death. One year later, he returns to the cabin where he killed her and finds her body, warm and freshly bleeding, exactly where he left her.

The play will be given in Room B45 and admission is free.

Monarch Bulletins

GRADUATION PETITION DEADLINE

All students who plan to graduate in February must file graduation petitions by Oct. 30, according to Fredrick Machetanz, counselor. Petitions may be obtained from the Office of Admissions.

Evening Magazine

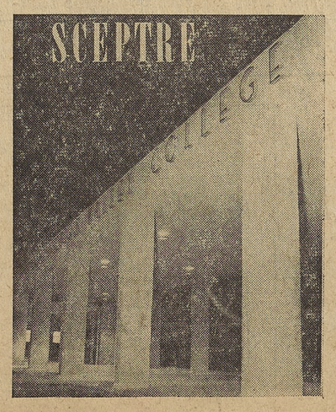
Sceptre To Hit Stands Monday

Sceptre, Valley's first extended day magazine, makes its debut Monday with articles, pictures and humor designed with the night student in mind.

The first issue will be available on campus newstands, in the Student Store, Library and at the information counter in the Administration Building every evening next week.

The magazine, covering a range of topics from recreation to literature and education, is based on a study of extended day students' interests and offers a varied selection of material to suit each individual.

Articles in the Sceptre cover local points of interest and recreation areas worth a day's outing with the family. A calendar designed strictly for evening student interests will set off the dates to remember.



Sceptre Debuts Monday

For students interested in what's going on around them, President McNelis explains the building program. Local areas of growth in the Valley are also covered.

The lighter side of student life is covered by a full two-page center spread of jokes and original cartoons by the Sceptre staff artist.

"We have worked hard to produce an adult magazine at an adult level," said Pat Willett, Sceptre editor. "Every issue would be worth buying at any newsstand, but the extended day school has already paid the reader's subscription."

This fall's issue is the first of four Scpetre issues to appear this year. Plans for the second issue, to appear just before Christmas vacation, are already under way.

Sex Termed Great Illusion

"Our deluded society believes sex is the most important aspcet of life," said Dr. Stanley Singer, moderator of a panel discussion on courtship morals presented Friday by the Behavioral Science Club.

"We are conditioned to the importance of sex by constant propaganda from the time we are born," he said, tracing sex through history in his topic "Sex—the Great Illusion."

Included on the panel were Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor; Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; and Dr. Jackson Mayers, sociology instructor.

Sexless Leaders

Dr. Fletcher sighted the case of Adam and Eve and said that great men like Christ, Buddha and other religious leaders "were sexless men."

Does the American type of courtship provide adequate preparation for marriage? Korn, speaking on another morals, said there is no proof that our courtship patterns prepare young men and women for the day-to-day life of marriage.

In no other culture is marriage based on physical attraction. The function of the family is not thought of as a basis of marriage.

Courtship Important

Courtship shuoldn't end wtih marriage. Dr. Mayers summed up that courtship has existed, in different types throughout the history of the animal kingdom. He emphasized the importance of courtship in all phases of life.

Dating trains us beautifully for companionship, but poorly for marriage, said Dr. Mayers. The image of the family is blurred.

The reason for this, said Dr. Meyers, is that women insist on being recognized as important to society as men.

With emancipated women, Dr. Mayers forsees a period when the raising of children will be turned over to outside influences. He emphasized sex education.

Parents are not informed enough to provide factual information, he said.

11 Years Wasted

Again the question of capital punishment arises as a result of Governor Pat Brown's decision on Caryl Chessman's execution.

The infamous convicted kidnapper-rapist will finally be executed tomorrow after 11 years of appealing his case to state and federal courts.

Brown, in denying commuting Chessman's sentence to life imprisonment, said that Chessman has not sought executive clemency and to the contrary "has declared that he seeks only vindication."

Chessman's guilt is unmistakeable. The account of the 1948 trial shows a career of robberies and kidnapping followed by rape and acts of perversions.

This is not the case of a man who could presumably be innocent. All facets of Chessman's case have been closely covered by the courts and all evidence points to his guilt.

George T. Davis, Chessman's chief attorney had asked Brown to commute sentence because Chessman "didn't kill anybody." This is true but the law holds a clear definition of the Chessman case. Kidnapping with bodily harm is punishable by the death penalty.

A technicality involving the death of the original trial reporter before he could transcribe all of his shorthand notes enabled Chessman to appeal 10 times to the Supreme Court.

The question of capital punishment has been repeatedly presented to the California state legislature for abolishment. And it has been repeatedly blocked by that body.

Dr. Isidore Ziferstein, Los Angeles psychiatrist, said, "My personal opinion is he (Chessman) can be rehabilitated." But Chessman has failed to show any penitence for his crimes. Instead he displays contempt for the laws governing his trial.

The possibility of life imprisonment, with no hope of parole, would put additional strain on the taxpayer. Chessman's life imprisonment could presumably be only another 11 years at which time he would be up for parole. Laws and morals change in time.

How can this man, no matter how brilliant, be of any use to society. The threat of capital punishment for kidnapping alone is effective enough to scare off many criminals from committing a crime punishable by death.

Justice is overdue in Chessman's case. Brown, who is not an advocate of capital punishment, has put his official responsibilities to the people above his own personal feelings. —TONY CIFARELLI

A Question of Justice

After 11 years of civilized, judicial torture, a man is scheduled to die tomorrow in your name, on your behalf and with your sanction.

Convicted rapist Caryl Chessman has lost his battle with the executioner and is scheduled to die in San Quentin's gas chamber tomorrow.

But the question now is not one of guilt or innocence, it is one of human decency and justice. The basic issue is still that of taking a life for the payment of a capital crime.

For a people who pride themselves on their progress and advancement in human rights to cling to a law system of trading a life for a life is archaic, barbaric and reactionary.

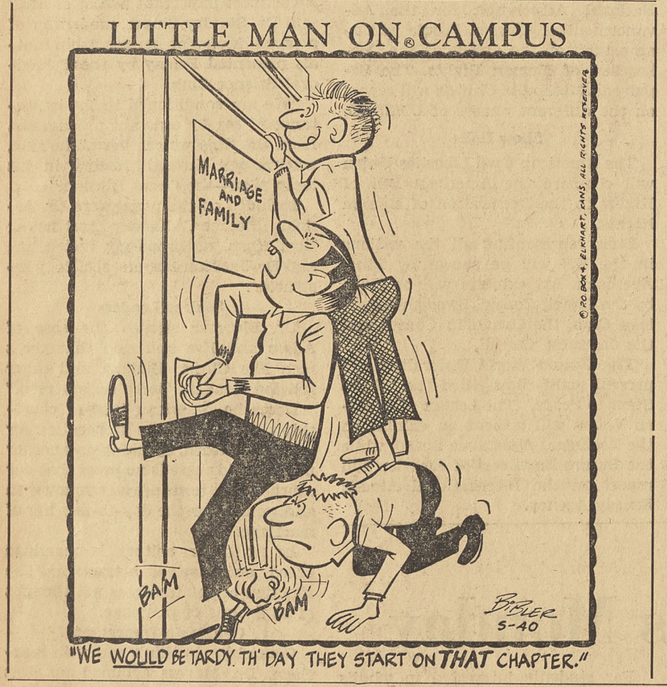
If one innocent man has died in the name of justice it is enough to condemn the use of capital punishment. Some legalists and law officers claim that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.

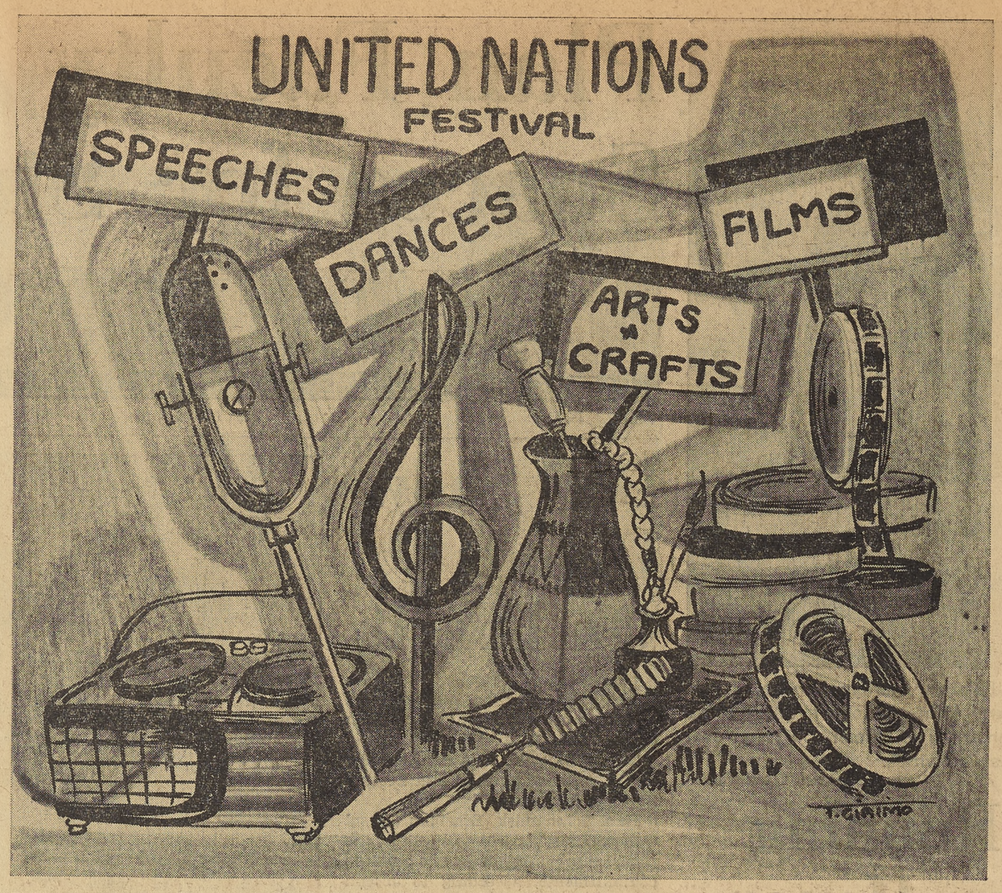
Statistics indicate that major crimes have steadily increased over the years despite the supposed threat of death.

Does a rich man or a man of stature die in California's gas chamber? No, it is the criminal who cannot afford high priced defense lawyers or legal loophole finders. He dies not because of guilt of crime but because of guilt of poverty.

Would anyone in their right mind claim that it is the swift execution of justice to imprison a man and put the threat of death over his head for a prolonged period of time.

As you go about your affairs tomorrow unaffected by the "nasty" business up north, take solace in saying that not you, but the state is executing him. Then stop and answer this question. Who is the state? —BILL MILTON





KLAV Broadcasts Train Students; Give Monarchs Music, Newscasts

Most Monarchs take the daily broadcasts of Valley's broadcasting station, KLAV, for granted. But there is more behind the scenes than a microphone and a script.

The broadcasting class, headed by Mrs. Frances Economides, speech instructor, tapes the news broadcasts, disc jockey programs and advertisements of school events that are heard daily at 10 minutes before each hour.

Monarch Matinee, a musical broadcast scheduled between 11 a.m. and noon every Tuesday and Thursday, presents a variety of popular music and old favorites taped by Bob Peak, an astro-physics major who works on KLAV in his spare time.

"I used to play an old record of 'Star Dust' along with Al Jarvis' Make Believe Ballroom every morning," said Peak. "At that time I wanted to be a radio announcer. Now it is just a hobby."

Students with an avid interest in broadcasting or former students who are not presently enrolled in the class often come in to take over for a scheduled disc jockey or newscaster who is absent, Mrs. Economides explained.

Not only radio broadcasting majors take the broadcasting class. Theater arts majors and students who simply want practice in reading and interpreting written material often make up a large portion of the class.

Most of the broadcasting is done from prepared scripts submitted by organizations that want publicity. The classes also write some of their own scripts for practice.

Special scripts are used each year in holiday presentations, such as the annual KLAV production of Bing Crosby's "The Little One." This and other holiday programs are produced, directed, engineered and acted out by members of KLAV.

These specialties are some of the few shows that the class presents before a live audience in the studio of Room B55.

"The studio we have now seats about 40 people," explained Mrs. Economides. "When we move into our new facilities that will be built in the Phase III building program, we will be able to play for much larger audiences."

Although the new buildings are not yet wired for KLAV broadcasts, the facilities will be installed when the station is set up in its new quarters, according to Mrs. Economides.

At present speakers cover Monarch Bowl, the patio and quad area and the cafeteria. The cafeteria set-up, new this year, has not been used because a high delivery truck tore down the wires at the first of the semester.

This year's Dodger baseball games were broadcast over the station for the Valley College audience this fall.

Behind the scenes, the KLAV broadcasters serve yet another purpose. They cut records for the Monarchettes and for school departments such as the Music and Foreign Language departments.

Last year the Art department needed special recorded music to play as background music. The broadcasting class came to the rescue.

In addition, special records are cut for speech students to take into practice rooms and play back to improve expression or diction. Students also make recordings of their own voices for analysis. Unusual diction problems are often helped by recordings from the KLAV studio.

"Students have to use the practice rooms in the audio-visual section of the library now," said Mrs. Economides. "The permanent broadcasting room in the Phase Three building will have its own practice rooms."

Present KLAV equipment includes tape recorders, a console set with AM-FM radio and four record players. Most of the music played over the broadcasting station is recorded on tape from the radio or brought in by students on their own tapes.

Plans for the future include closed circuit television shows to broaden students' experience in the television field. The program was scheduled to begin this semester but the television facilities are not yet installed in the new buildings.

"Television broadcasting will begin later this semester," reported Mrs. Economides. "Students will do commercials and some acting."

Outside of the television facilities, KLAV will have little new equipment in the new buildings.

"We have very fine equipment now," said Mrs. Economides. "We didn't have all this fine equipment until we moved onto this campus. In the early days we had a portable speaker and microphone and we set up under a tree whenever the weather was reasonable."

KLAV, known as KVJC until Valley dropped the "junior" from its name last year, was started on the old campus across from Van Nuys High School in 1950.

Several graduates of the class have gone on to radio and television work. Dave Van Nostrand, one of the first students, now works on the sound tracks of the Queen for a Day show.

Bruce Harris, a broadcasting major who was also active in drama at Valley, had his own show on a radio station working out of Twin Cities. He worked as a disc jockey and did other broadcasting work.

Jim Santo, who has recently returned to Valley to work in another field, spent a year in professional radio work.

Mrs. Economides has kept abreast of her professional students. She has had a woman's show and did special broadcasting from Eerie, Pa.

Lion's Roar

Congratulations Sent

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you and the members of the Valley Star staff in the spring semester of 1959 for the very significant recognition which was recently given when the Star was awarded All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The fact that this award was won on the basis of 3630 points, 230 more than were necessary to qualify, is something of which you can all be justly proud. Judge Duane Andrews' comment on the excellence of the Star in college newspapering is, I feel, very meaningful.

WILLIAM J. McNELIS
President, Valley College

SC Honor Students Disclose Plans for Curricula Change

By Intercollegiate Press

A six-point program to revolutionize University of Southern California's academic and curicula environment has been compiled by three Phi Beta Kappas.

1. Curricula: Abolition of compulsory courses such as health problems and two years of physical education.

An extension of the man civilization course to two years. Art and music appreciation requirements would be abolished with their subject matter being contained in this compulsory course.

2. Library: A schedule change demanding that the library be opened seven days a week until 12 midnight, including Sunday mornings and weekend evenings.

Smoking should be allowed in one of the main library study rooms and that undergraduate students be allowed use of the stacks, with particular emphasis to seniors.

3. Testing: Students found cheating in any form on an examination should be automatically expelled from the university.

All examinations must be of a partial essay nature. True-false and multiple choice questions are to be abolished. Emphasis should be on the assimilation and utilization of the information, not mere recitation.

A further stipulation is that all seniors should be given a "minimum-knowledge examination" before graduation.

4. Size of classes: Upper division courses limited to 35 students. Individual instruction should be emphasized.

5. Faculty: University should attempt to secure outstanding professors and teaching assistants should be limited to leading only discussion groups.

Teaching assistants should also be used for individual instruction and counseling and should be used in the establishment of a program of non-tuition courses to be opened to all undergraduates.

6. Administration: University administrators should embark on a program to secure top-level speakers on an organized speaking program basis.

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

U.N.—A Fervent Desire

Fourteen years ago 50 countries offered new hope to the world by signing the Charter of the United Nations.

Those 50 countries formed the United Nations with the fervent desire of mankind to eliminate war and to build a better world.

Speaking for the majority of mankind the Preamble to the Charter declared: "We the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . to reaffirm our faith in fundamental human rights . . . to live together in peace with one another as good neighbors . . . to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security . . . have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims and do hereby establish an international organization to be known as the United Nations."

Seven basic principles are the foundation for the United Nations:

1. All member states are sovereign and equal.

2. All are pledged to fulfill their obligation under the charter in good faith.

3. All are pledged to settle their disputes by peaceful means and in such manner as not to endanger peace, security and justice.

4. In its international relations, no member shall use or threaten force against the territory and political independence of any state or behave in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations.

5. All are pledged to give every assistance to the United Nations when, in accordance with the charter, it takes action, and also not to give assistance to any state against which the United Nations is taking action to preserve or restore peace.

6. So far as it is necessary to preserve peace and security, the organization shall ensure that countries which are not members shall also act in accordance with the principles of the charter.

7. The United Nations shall not intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state except when it is acting to enforce the peace.

The United Nations can succeed only to the extent to which its objectives and functions are understood and supported by the peoples of the world. Sunday's United Nations Festival, which will be held in the Men's Gym, is but one attempt to make these objectives and functions known.

The United Nations record over the past 14 years has not been perfect but its achievements have been many. It is a milestone in international cooperation which has proved itself as a forum for the resolving of world issues and a practical instrument to advance the welfare of mankind.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "No nation can exist half slave, half free." In this modern age, the world is Lincoln's nation, and the United Nations dedicated to alleviating the 20th century, half slave, half free conditions.

Examination Chairman Blasts College Entrance Hysteria

PRINCETON, N.J. (IP)—Branding the national hysteria over getting into college as "both dangerous and expensive," Frank H. Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board recently decried the current practice of "buying extra instruction to prepare for tests, make extra applications to colleges in which students have little or no interest and take the same test two or three times in the blind hope of hitting an extra-high score which will improve their chances.

"Colleges, swamped with applicants, increase their admissions staffs, search for better ways to test and select, for ways to separate the genuine from the casual applicants, for assurance as to how many students they will actually have when school opens. Admissions costs go up, application fees go up, and the actual efficiency of the admissions process goes down as the useless duplications increase.

"The problem resembles monetary inflation. And like inflation, it threatens to erode the economy from which it arises." He described the national admissions picture in this manner: very little increase in space is available in the prestige institutions, ample space in the medium-cost "good" institutions, a good deal of newly-created space in technical and semi-professional programs, and excess space in the hard-pressed low-cost institutions.

Because the prestige institutions draw more applicant than they can accommodate, President Bowles continued, there is a spill-over of their candidates to other colleges. It is this spill-over which produces confusion, not only for the candidates themselves but also for the schools from which they have applied, he added.

News Datelines

NEW YORK—"Tutor," an electronic teaching machine that can train people to operate missile systems, repair complicated equipment or play bridge, was unveiled recently by Western Design Division of U.S. Industries, Inc. The firm predicts the teaching machine will be in widespread use in five years. The machine consists of a projection screen and rows of push-buttons for students to select appropriate answers to questions. It will eventually free teachers of detailed instructoral tasks, the firm said. The machine keeps a record of the time spent on each image on paper tape.

ITHACA, N.Y.—Cornell University scientists have reported that a lack of Vitamin B1 may play an important role in some mental illnesses. They said the vitamin is important to the normal functioning of the brain. Vitamin B1 is found in whole wheat, yeast, beans and liver.

LONDON—The Soviet news agency Tass reported a Soviet scientist has designed a complex electronic installation which converts musical sound into floods of colored light. The light projected onto special screens in a concert hall and the combined action of color and sound would enable concert-goers to get a deeper perception of the meaning and beauty of music, the agency said.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Joel Schwarz

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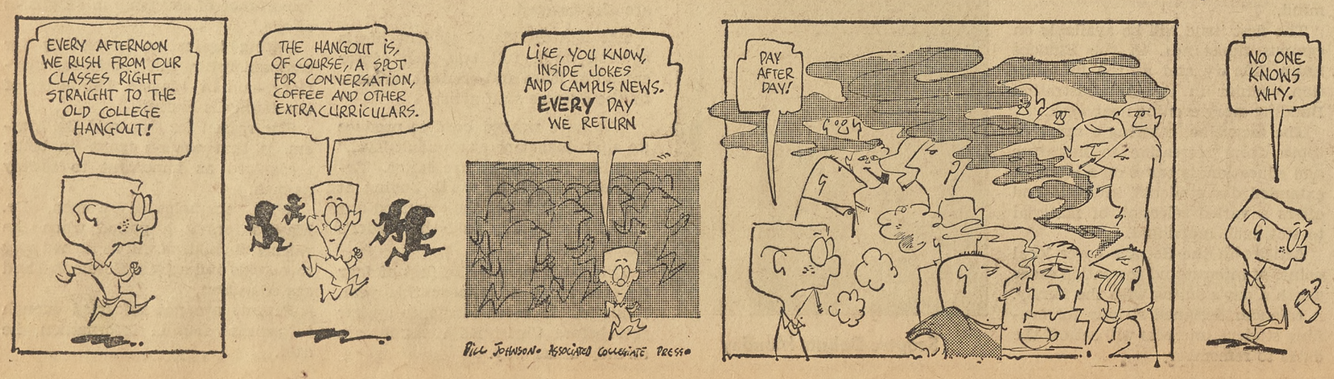
ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



New Physics Building Functional, Pleasing

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of feature articles dealing with the Phase One construction of Valley's new campus.)

By JOHN VALVO
Star Staff Writer

Isaac Newton, Karl Braun and Betty Crocker are familiar names to Valley's newly completed Physics building.

These famous names are familiar within the building because housed in this new structure are Valley's physics, electronics and home economics laboratories.

The Physics building is one of the six structures of the newly completed Phase One of Valley's three-phase building program.

The building, besides being functional, is pleasing to the eye both inside and out. Within the well lighted halls and rooms, the walls are decorated in tones of brown and green. The exterior hues are brown with yellow trim.

Labs Equipped

The labs and classrooms are equipped with water, air, gas and electrical facilities for experimentation.

The total area of one of the old bungalows would seem lost within the 16,950 square feet of the new structure. Andrew J. Mason, chairman of the Physics department, said the new Physics building could accommodate six or seven times the number of students the old facilities did in the past. The 106-student capacity of Room 100 is proof in itself.

Room 100 is a specially constructed classroom. It is of amphitheater design with each row of desks situated on a graduated tier. This functional design produces an unobstructed view of the demonstration table from any seating position in the classroom.

Programs Offered

Because of the new Physics building with its added facilities, two newly inaugurated programs are now being offered at Valley. These are the home economics and electronics courses that are now conducted in the building.

With the extra facilities and rooms the new Physics building made possible, more instructors were added to Valley's teaching staff.

Three new instructors are Miss Verda Griner, head of the home economics department; Joseph Labok, electronics instructor; and Phillip Schwartz, physics instructor.

Equipment for the Physics building cost approximately $67,000, said Robert N. Cole, dean of special services.

Some of the rooms are not completely equipped yet and equipment is still arriving daily, said Mason.

The equipment incorporated within the building ranges from an electronic distributing panel to the latest in deluxe kitchen utensils and appliances.

The electronic distributing panel is unique in that it produces a variety of voltages and distributes them to all the electronics and physics labs in the building.

The panel is located in Room 102, the departmental workshop. Room 102 also contains a variety of tools and machines for the instructor's use.

Another interesting facet of the Physics building is the home economics department located in Rooms 108, 109 and 111. Room 111 is the Home Economics lab and classroom.

Kitchens Setup

In Room 111 there are six separate kitchen units which contain all the equipment found in an average kitchen. These units have colored formica-topped sinks and drain boards with the finest chromium plumbing fixtures. Brand names such as Wedgwood, Maytag and Gaffers and Satler adorn the appliances.
tains sewing machines, irons, ironing

The sewing room in Room 108 conboards and all the equipment necessary to construct any type of wearing apparel. Room 109 is the departmental office.

The approximate total cost expended on this building was $417,000, said Dean Cole.

GADGETS GALORE—Gary Wallace (L) and D. Fredricksen look on as Dick Pinkney works with one of the many intricate instruments in the new Physics Building. Home economics facilities are also included in the variety of equipment housed in the building.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Ingham

Valley's Boa Will Travel

By John Valvo

"Keep your eyes open, the Rubber Boa is out!" This statement adorns a sign hung on a glass snake case in the biological science lab.

The snake disappeared about a week ago, according to James L. Vial, assistant head of the biology department. This particular species, Charina Bottae, or more commonly called the Rubber Boa, was found by Vial in the Sequoia National Park May 31.

Forgetful Boa

It seems the Boa forgot something in her haste to escape. Left behind in the enclosure were six young ones, which she gave birth to within the week of Sept. 8.

George O. Hale, head of the biology department, said that the birth of these six snakes could be a record for this species. Vial added that there have been only two recorded births of this particular species in captivity. The first was the birth of three at one time and the second a birth of four.

20 Inches Long

The Charina Bottae is approximately 20 inches long. It is brown with a yellow belly and cannot possibly harm anyone, added James Vial.

One of the custodians coming into the lab after the snake was found missing refused to clean the room until it was found. This called for immediate revision of the somewhat threatening sign on the cage. In smaller print stands the addition, "It can't possibly hurt you."

Hale and Vial seem to be in agreement that the reptile is still within the biology lab.

Or is it?

Scholars To Visit Valley

The Master Mariners, Fulton's Jr. High School scholarship society, will visit Valley Tuesday between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

The reason for their coming to Valley is to acquaint the junior high students with the locations and facilities of the colleges in the area.

Named after steamship builder Robert Fulton, the Master Mariners have a nautical theme for its activities. All students accepted into the Mariners are outstanding students. More than two B's or lower will disqualify them from the organization.

The group will be hosted by the Knights, Valley men's service organization.

Visiting the Valley Campus two years ago, the Mariners viewed an anatomy laboratory class while students were disecting cats.

"We are glad to host the Fulton Jr. High School Mariners," said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. "Many of those who visited Valley during the first visit several years ago are now students at Valley."

Novelist Talks To Writers

Eugene Vale, author of "The 13th Apostle," a national best selling novel, will speak at a special membership meeting of the Valley College Writer's Club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The lecture will be held at 9755 Noble Ave., Sepulveda for prospective members and their friends only.

While this is Vale's first novel, he has many screen credits, including two Motion Picture Academy Awards nominations.

Produces TV Dramas

He has produced more than 60 television dramas, and his poems and here and abroad.

A long article entitled "Idea to Final Form" appeared in "TV and Screen Writing" published by the University of California Press last year.

"The 13th Apostle" is concerned with those who are "called but not chosen."

Book Is Acclaimed

On a monutain, deep in the jungle, an American consul searching for a missing painter is lead into an exploration of his soul and modern culture.

"The 13th Apostle" has been widely acclaimed by critics. Edmund Fuller in the Chicago Sunday Tribune says the book is the Pilgrim's Progress of of our age.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Athenaeum Assembly — "Brazilian Watercolors"—11 a.m.—Physics 100
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad
Writer's Club—11 a.m.—B17
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—B18

Tomorrow

Student String Quartet—8 a.m.—B63
Football—Valley College vs. Harbor —8 p.m.—Harbor

Saturday

French Club Social — 7:30 p.m. — Lounge

Monday

Behavioral Sciences Club Scholarship Drive—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Quad
Publicity may go up today for Homecmoing Candidates

Tuesday

Education Club—11 a.m.—B22
Lettermen Club—11 a.m.—B53
Student String Quartet—11 a.m.—B63
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55
Sports Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101
College Fellowship—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 110
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
"Blue Denim"—8:15 p.m.—Theater (thru Oct. 31)

Clubs Beat Inertia

'Mile of Pennies' Raises Cash; Women Athletes Host Pierce

"A Mile of Pennies" is the theme of the Behavioral Science Club's current semi-annual scholarship fund-raising event. It will be held in the quad beginning Monday.

"It is hoped that everyone will contribute and make a "mile of pennies" for a large scholarship fund," said Kent Thompson, representative for the club.

Pierce, Valley WAA To Meet on Courts

Valley's Women's Athletic Association is inviting Pierce College for an exchange basketball tournament Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

Eight girls from Valley's WAA will be selected to attend the All Southern California Women's Athletic Association Conference Nov. 6 at Long Beach City College.

Officers elected at the last meeting are Pat Hardin, president; Barbara Welsh, vice president; Jean Lyle, secretary-treasurer; Carol Schmidt, publicity and historian; and Marcia Campbell, basketball manager.

The next contest of the season will be a basketball game with East LA College Nov. 13 at East LA.

'Inquisition' Slated As Newman Topic

Tom Fennell, Valley College Newman Clug regional representative, is scheduled to speak on the "Inquisition" at the Oct. 28 meeting of the Newman Club.

Bob Taris was elected to fill the office of treasurer vacated by Bob Bold. Newly appointed IOC repesentative is Barbara Cherry.

A car caravan has been planned for the Harbor game Friday. Any person interested in going in the caravan should meet at the Burbank-Ethel parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

All officers and committee chairmen are requested to meet at 11 a.m. today in B21 for a brief business meeting.

French Club Plans First Party, Dinner

The French Club presents the first party of the semester Saturday at 17:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Included in the evening's program will be short descriptions by people who have spent some time in French-speaking countries. This will be followed with the singing of French songs.

COFFEE, ANYONE—William J. McNelis, Valley College president, accepts refreshments during the Patricians Club's third annual Coffiesta Tuesday. Mrs. Florence Woolley, president of the club, is shown serving refreshments to the guests. A theme of silver and white celebrated the 10th anniversary of Valley College.

—Valley Star Phoo by Clan Riley

Fire Regulation Stops Smoking

Students who smoke in classrooms, corridors or any part of school buildings except offices are subject to a $50 fine, according to Robert N. Cole, dean of special services.

Fire regulations prohibiting smoking in school buildings have long been in effect but many college students are either ignorant of the rules or ignore them, said Cole.

"Students walk into the buildings with a cigaret and, knowing that smoking is not allowed in classrooms, mash them out on the corridor floor," said Cole. "Burned spots are ruining the tile floors."

Smoking is also prohibited in bungalows, the cafeteria, library, student store and gyms. Signs have recently been posted in all buildings to remind students of the regulations.

Of Pillows, and Pants

'Denim' Wears Well As Play Premieres

By ALI SAR, Star Staff Writer

Filled with sex, gambling and abortion, the controversial play, "Blue Denim," premiered Tuesday evening at Valley College Little Theater.

Written by James L. Herlihy and William Noble, "Blue Denim" is a love affair of two teenagers. It will run nightly except Monday through Oct. 31.

Tommy Thomas portrays Arthur Bartley, a confused teenager on the wrong side of the tracks partly due to the misunderstanding with his parents. Bea Blatchford portrays Janet Willard, teenage sweetheart of Arthur.

Bob E. Davis, theater arts instructor and director of the play, appears in his fourth performance in a Crown Players' production. Davis portrays Arthur's father, an ex-Army major.

Davis seemed serious and possibly too much concerned with the production. Otherwise he gives a fine performance.

Georgiana Pierce as Jessie Bartley, major's wife, is often overshadowed by her overacting.

Top Performance Given

Paul Grant as Ernie Lacey, the boy next door, gives an outstanding performance as Arthur's best friend who pretends to be the big operator in the play. Sharon Farnon's portrayel of 23-year-old Lillian Bartley is excellent. In some sequences, however, the supporting cast upstages the leading cast.

The play takes its place in Bartley's livingroom and basement, which serves as a bar and gambling house as well for Ernie and Arthur. The setting of livingroom and basement are very well done. Lighting could be improved a little in order to have a better distinction between these two sets.

Make-up Is Superior

The make-up job shows its superiority throughout the production. for making special arrangements for Director Davis should be given credit securing "Blue Denim" prior to its non-professional release.

Some other people who deserve credit include Mike Kuhn, assistant director; Ken Baker, lighting; Thrim Poulson, electrician; Ken McCormick, sound technician; Martin Katz, property master; Delores Flannery, wardrobe mistress; Bill Clair, chief grip; Georgene Quenzer, script secretary; Michael Grace, publicity and house management coordinator; and Connie Nickols, assistant.

The furnishings are by Scavenger's Paradise and setting designed by Mike Foley.

The lines consisting of sex and overdone swearing received an audience reaction that gave a feeling associated with comedy rather than the stark drama the author designed.

★ ★ ★

Sexy Antics Add Spice to Pillow Talk

By ARLINE BALLONOFF
Star Feature Editor

Jan Morrow (Doris Day) is pulled out of bed by Brad Allen (Rock Hudson) and carried through the streets of New York to his apartment.

Young Tony Walters (Nick Adams) tries to make love to Miss Morrow when he takes her home from a party given by his mother.

Jonathan Forbes (Tony Randall) proposes to Miss Morrow in his office and can't understand why she will not accept.

Pillow Talking

These and other scenes in the sequence sum up a modern sophisticated romantic comedy, "Pillow Talk," recently released by University-International studios.

The story tells of a young unmarried interior decorator (Miss Day) who has trouble using her phone because her party-line (Hudson) is always singing love songs he wrote to his girl friends over the phone.

Maid Has Hangover

Alma (Thelma Ritter), Miss Day's maid, comes in each morning with a hangover and sits on the phone all day listening to Hudson.

Jonathan Forbes (Tony Randall) is Hudson's love-sick agent.

Produced by Ross Hunter and Martin Melcher, this picture scores several firsts.

It marked the first teaming of Rock Hudson and Doris Day, America's No. 1 male and female stars, according to a poll conducted by a leading national film trade publication.

It also marked Miss Day's first appearance under the U-I banner and Hudson's first comedy and first vocalizing for the screen.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

SALES CLERK: photography. Noon to 9 p.m., 5 days. $1.50 hr. Now through Christmas.

DELIVERY: catering service. Noon to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday morn. $1.25 hr. Burbank area.

MAGAZINE VERIFIER. Afternoons and early evenings. Car nec. $1.25 hr. Burbank-Glendale areas.

STOCK: toy shop. Noon or 1 p.m. to 5:30. $1.25 hr. Some previous exp. nec. Reseda area.

Jobs for Women:

CLERICAL: typing, filing. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. $1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. $1.50 hr. Sunland area.

SALES CLERK: toy shop. $1.10 hr. Some sales experience. Studio City.

SALES CLERK: drug store. $1.52 hr. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekends included. Van Nuys.

For more information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center.

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Openings in immediate and future classes

Monarch Hopes Sink or Swim at Harbor

Aquamen Come Home For 'Camino Splash

Valley College mermen will take on El Camino Wednesday in a home water polo match at Birmingham High School. The Monarchs face San Fernando State College in a non-conference practice meet tomorrow.

Opening their week on a happy note, the Monarchs squeaked by Pasadena's Lancers 22-21. In the first conference match of the season, Long Beach defeated Valley 20-9 in a match held at Long Beach.

Coach Ray Follosco said, "The defeat at the hands of the Vikings is not as bad as it seems, because year in and year out the Vikings are the strongest team in the state, not only in the Metropolitan Conference."

According to Follosco, the reason for the Vikings perennial stranglehold on the conference is the fact that in the Long Beach area all of the high schools play water polo in league play and when they leave high school, Long Beach has the pick of the crop, being the only junior college in the vicinity.

Follosco goes on to say that many of the city high school swim coaches are trying to push water polo and when and if it comes to pass many of the colleges in the conference will be giving Long Beach a battle.

As of now the only school that gives the Vikings a fight every year is El Camino, and they have high school polo players in their area.

The high scorers in this week's play were Chuck Butler with 12 in the Pasadena match and Dick Johnson with 5 and Glen Pierce with 4 in the Long Beach match.

'Mural Powers To Meet Today

Featured contest in today's intramural grid slate pits the two undefeated Alpha league powers, Ramblers and Group in a battle that could determine the league champion.

The Ramblers go into action with 27-7 and 35-6 wins over the Cobbs and the Valley Stars, respectively.

The Group is also 2-0 in league play, defeating the Cobbs last week 18-12 and dropping the Valley Stars 8-0.

Katz Leads Fencing Trio In Contest

Marty Katz will head the Monarch fencing trio in the Amateur Fencers League of America epee team championship to be held tomorrow night at 8 at the Long Beach YMCA. Completing the team will be Ted Aquaro and Jim Reiner.

Last Friday night in the Valley gym, three Monarch teams participated in the AFLA foil team championship. The "A" team, composed of Katz, Frank Kaplan and Aquaro faced the strong Salle de Vince squad which won the match 5-2, although most of the individual bouts were lost by a single point.

B's Bow

The "B" team, including Larry Berman, Arnie Gottlieb and Reiner and the "C" team consisting of Bob Zarit, Jack Osborne and Lenny Lieber bowed out in their preliminary matches.

"We need experience and all these AFLA competitions will serve as good tunuep bouts for our fencers in preparation for next semester's intercollegiate meets," said Coach John Tatum.

Three Weapons

Out of the three weapons in fencing, the foil, having a four edged blade tapering into a point, is the easiest to handle.

Monarchs, Bucs Race Tomorrow

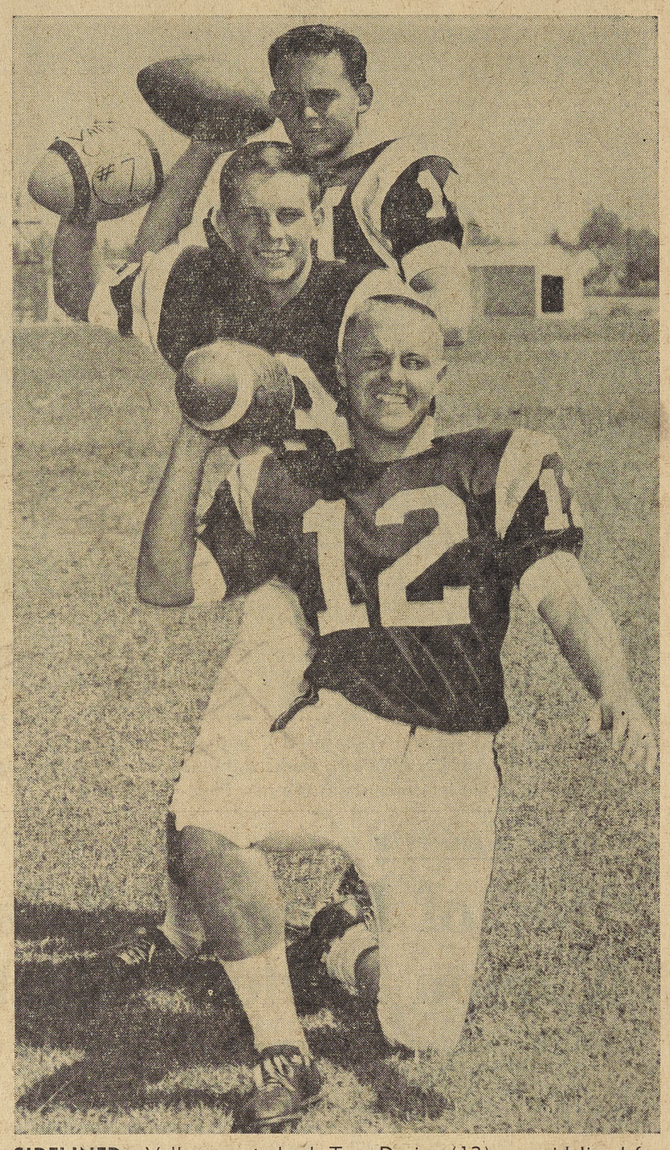
After dropping two dual meets in a row, the Monarch harrier squad will face Santa Monica tomorrow on the UCLA course.

The start of last week's race against El Camino found the Lion runners spotting their top distance ace, Angelo Corallis, a two minute deficit as the race began.

Corallis, arriving several minutes before the race was to begin, was told by the race officials that he would have only several minutes in which to get dressed and warmed up.

Refusing to wait until Corallis was properly dressed for the race, the officials fired the starting gun. Finally when the Valley ace started, the leaders were two minutes down the 3-mile course.

Corallis never caught the front runners, while Steve Matthews, weakened from his two-week-old back injury, could only place third in the final standing. El Camino won the meet 22-36 with the low score winning.



SIDELINED—Valley quarterback Tom Davies (12) was sidelined for the rest of the season due to a jaw injury incurred in a JV football game Monday. Taking over will be Tom Mann (middle) and Phil Romoli (top).

Valley Star Photo by A. Sar

Davies Sidelined With Broken Jaw

Valley College heads for Harbor tomorrow night in a game that could either make or break any sights it has set on the Metropolitan Conference first division. Harbor has only won eight Metro games since 1952 but Valley can account for two of them.

Al Hunt's Monarchs will enter the contest without the services of Tom Davies, the Valley first string quarterback. Davies' Valley career may have come to an abrupt halt on Monday when he broke his jaw in two places in the Lion-El Camino JV football game.

The Monarch JV's are minus a quarterback, and rather than drop the entire schedule, Valley's three quarterbacks, Phil Romoli, Tom Mann and Davies alternate and play equal time.

Davies had been in the game just a few moments of the third quarter when he went to throw a block. He was smashed hard in the jaw and as a result must have his jaw wired and operated on.

Romoli Replaces

Phil Romoli will gain the starting call as Davies' replacement tomorrow night. Aside from the loss, Valley will go into the game completely injury free. Howie Smith, who has been sidelined for several weeks due to a bad knee, will finally be ready to go.

In 1955, the Seahawks knocked Valley out of the Junior Rose Bowl with an 18-7 victory in the rain at Wilmington.

Honeymoon Over

The three game honeymoon is over for Valley College. After winning contests over San Francisco, Glendale and San Diego, the Monarchs met their master in El Camino.

Valley had three chances to hit the scoreboard but could only cash one in. Late in the fourth quarter, after a 15-yard penalty on El Camino moved the ball to the Lion 21-yard marker, Romoli let loose a pass to Pete Holt that netted the only Valley touchdown.

The Monarchs had two chances to score before they finally hit paydirt. The first came after Valley had fourth and goal to go on the Warrior two-foot line. The powerful El Camino defense threw Davies for a one-yard loss and the Tribe took over on downs.

Later on, Valley had third down and 10 yards to go on the El Camino 10-yard marker. But Tom Mann fumbled the pigskin and the drive was again foiled.

The Tribe scored early on a 74-yard punt return by Ron Goodrich. A pass from Dave Long to Tom Blanche added the two extra points.

In the second quarter of action, Paul Burbey climaxed a 53-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown spurt. With Glen Kezar running over for the points after touchdown, the score stood 16-0.

Before the half ended Long scored on a dive over center after El Camino had moved 68 yards in 12 plays. Jim Williams snagged an aerial from Long for the PAT.

Destination: Harbor

Here are directions to Harbor College from Valley where the Monarch-Seahawk football game will be played tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Take Hollywood Freeway to the Harbor Freeway and the Harbor Freeway to the Figueroa Street cutoff. Follow Figueroa Street to Wilmington. The field is located at 1111 Figueroa Street in Wilmington.

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Pros Ruin College Crowds

Have Los Angeles sports fans turned pro?

An apparent apathy on the collegiate sports scene has gradually crept over Los Angeles, at one time a leading collegiate town.

The evidence came quickly and abruptly this fall after USC and Ohio State could draw only 49,000 spectators and then on an all-Universtiy of California day at the Coliseum last weekend, the turnout was a mere 32,933.

Five years ago in Los Angeles, UCLA had an average attendance of 60,000 fans per game. USC hit just about the same average.

Slowly the figure has dropped and the Los Angeles sports fans, whose interest had been rabid, had dwindled down to nearly nothing.

There are many solid explanations. First, the penalties that knocked UCLA and SC out of the Rose Bowl had much to do with the decline of LA support. Then with weak teams the past few years, attendance dwindled.

Saturday afternoons saw small crowds dotting the Coliseum and on Sunday afternoon with the Rams, crowds of 80,000 were common and full houses of 90,-100,000 were not unusual.

There were excuses and good ones too, but what about '59?

Both UCLA and especially SC have come up with extremely good football teams. Yet, still the interest is small compared to years past.

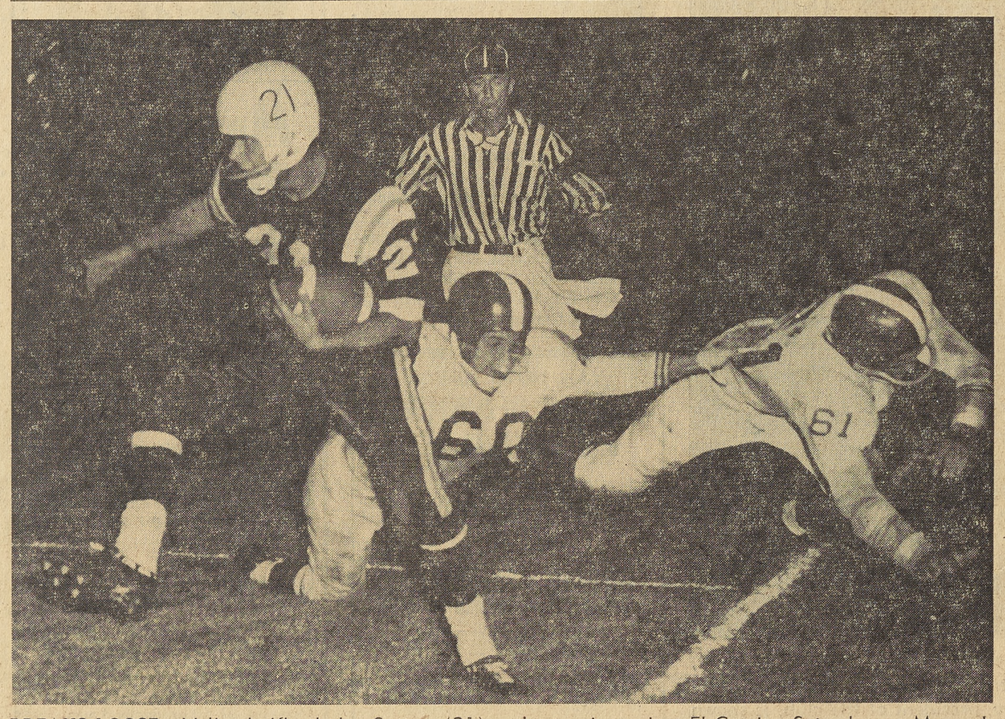
It was a double-header last Saturday and it took a real header at the gate. A game like UCLA and its northern campus at Berkeley, plus the added game pitting the UC Santa Barbara campus against the Davis campus should have and would have in a normal year drawn in excess of 65,000.

The same thing happened to Columbia, Fordham and Army. They were left to the student body and alumni as New York fans turned their heads the other way.

And now, the Los Angeles victors are reaping the spoils. The reason in a World Series while the Rams could be that Los Angeles has pulled are staging a belated rally after two conference losses and are sure to pull in 80,000 per game the remainder of the season.

Something is definitely wrong. Of course, both UCLA and SC have about 30,000 season ticket holders each. This consists of alumni, friends and students. That would indicate that last Saturday, only about 3000 fans, over and above season pass holders, passed through the Coliseum turnstiles.

The only thing that will save the traditional SC-UCLA gridfest will be the season ticket holders. Each school, having approximately 30,000 subscribers plus the general public, should be at least a little stimulated by the cross-town battle and assure a 75,000 crowd.



BREAKS LOOSE—Valley halfback Joe Sutton (21) cuts toward center of field, eluding would-be tacklers Joe Costanza (60) and Dick Davies (61) for a short gain against El Camino Saturday on Monarch Field. El Camino won 24-6.

Valley Star Photo by A. Sar

Indians Humble JV Gridders

Coach E.Y. Johnson's JV footballers travel to East Los Angeles Monday after falling in defeat to El Camino on Monarch Field last Monday, 20-0.

Valley did not put together one sustained drive during the four 12-minute periods.

After the Lions could not punch the ball across the goal line from the Tribe one-yard marker early in the first period, the Warriors scored on a one-yard pass from quarterback Dick Clark to end Gus Scoufos. The try for two extra points was missed.

El Camino kept coming in the second quarter to score on a seven yard plunge by fullback Darrell Gilman. Again the extra two points were missed.

Quarterbacks Tom Davies, Tom Mann and Phil Romoli were used throughout the game. In the third quarter, Davies broke his jaw while throwing a block.

Metro Scene

Something's got to give!

Bakersfield, Long Beach and Santa Monica are unbeaten. Saturday night, Bakersfield invades Long Beach while El Camino, who plastered Valley 24-6, hosts Santa Monica.

The conference title, still up for grabs, could well be decided this weekend, with Bakersfield and Long Beach, two unbeaten squads, facing each other, and another unbeaten team, Santa Monica, facing a real dark horse, El Camino.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000	84	18
Long Beach	2	0	1.000	54	18
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000	60	12
El Camino	1	1	.500	36	28
Valley	1	1	.500	20	36
San Diego	0	2	.000	18	20
Harbor	0	2	.000	18	59
East LA	0	2	.000	12	99

Games Tomorrow

Valley at Harbor
San Diego at East LA

Games Saturday

Santa Monica at El Camino
Bakersfield at Long Beach

Last Week's Results

El Camino 24, Valley 6
Bakersfield 57, East LA 6
Long Beach 32, Harbor 6
Santa Monica 18, San Diego 6

Cross Country Results

El Camino 22, Valley 36
Long Beach 17, Santa Monica 34
East LA 16, Santa Monica 31

UGH!!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Camino	8	16	0	0—24
Valley	0	0	0	6— 6

El Camino scoring: TD—Goodrich (74-yd. punt return), Williams (10-yd. run), Long (1-yd. sneak). PAT—Blanche (pass from Long), Kezar (run), Williams (run).

Valley scoring: TD—Holt (21-yd. pass from Romoli).

STATISTICS

	EC	Valley
First downs	20	12
Yards gained rushing	164	213
Yards lost rushing	17	51
Net yards gained rushing	147	162
Passes attempted	20	18
Passes completed	12	6
Yards gained passing	162	66
Total net yards gained	309	228
Number of punts	5	4
Punting average	28.8	46.8
Fumbles lost	5	3
Yards penalized	80	95

EL CAMINO RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Goodrich	11	61	0	61	5.6	0
Williams	8	50	5	45	5.6	1
Long	5	15	2	13	2.6	1
Stanford	4	12	0	12	3.0	0
Kezar	5	10	0	10	2.0	0
Burbey	8	13	9	4	0.5	0
Jordon	2	3	0	3	1.5	0
Veres	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Freis	6	104	1	103	17.2	0
Pulford	10	35	0	35	3.5	0
Holt	9	20	3	17	1.9	0
Sutton	6	27	11	16	2.7	0
Muscarella	5	14	10	4	0.8	0
Swinney	2	3	0	3	1.5	0
Romoli	3	10	9	1	0.3	0
Mann	2	0	7	-7	-3.5	0
Davies	3	0	10	-10	-3.3	0

EL CAMINO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Long	14	8	0	109	.571	0
Veres	6	4	0	53	.667	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Romoli	12	6	0	66	.500	1
Mann	3	0	0	0	.000	0
Davies	3	0	0	0	.000	0

EL CAMINO RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Kezar	3	45	0
Clark	2	29	0
Blanche	2	27	0
Williams	1	16	0
Stanford	1	13	0
Valencia	1	12	0
Jordon	1	12	0
Goodrich	1	8	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Sutton	2	36	0
Holt	2	24	1
Pulford	1	15	0
Swinney	1	-9	0

EL CAMINO PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Valencia	4	125	31.3
Goodrich	1	19	19.0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Stephenson	1	64	64.0
Romoli	3	123	41.0

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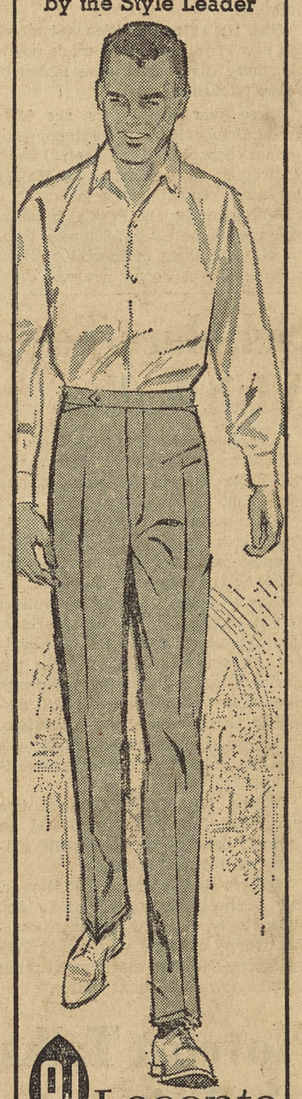

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FOOTBALL
VALLEY VS. HARBOR
at Harbor
Tomorrow night at 8
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Hollywood Freeway to the Harbor Freeway to Figueroa Street, Figueroa Street to Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Street, Wilmington.

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